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# THE COLLEGE VOICE

Connecticut College, New London, Ct., 06032

Volume XI, Number 20

Ad fontes

April 26, 1988



Wesleyan Rally

Tony Horning/Special to the College Voice

## Wesleyan Students Rally for Divestment

by Zach Sampton  
Special to The College Voice

On Monday, April 18, 150 students occupied the main administration building, South College, on the Wesleyan University campus in Middletown, Connecticut. Sit-ins and rallies have been held protesting the University's continued policy of non-divestment in South Africa.

The occupation took place after the Wesleyan board of trustees met and decided against divestment. The building has been occupied by students since Monday. They intend to stay in the president's office until the board of trustees re-con-

venes sometime in early May.

The students issued a preliminary set of demands which included: that the president of the University, Colin Campbell, submit a letter, that the Social Implications Subcommittee meet in Middletown no later than Sunday, May 1, and that Steven Pfeiffer, chairman of the board of trustees promise that he will attend this meeting. Once these demands were met, the students went on to rally, the entire college community, faculty and students behind them.

On Saturday, April 23, a large demonstration was held outside the South College building. Students

See Wesleyan p.7

## Alumnus and Policeman Speak at Connecticut College Rape Forum

by Shelley Stoehr  
The College Voice

Beth Gerstein, '84, and Sergeant Daniel Nutt of the Waterford Police Department spoke at a forum on rape in Blaustein on Wednesday, April 20th. Anna Gelinis, '90, a Black Belt in Tae Kwon Doe, then gave a demonstration of self-defense techniques. The workshop was organized by Rachel Reiser, '90, a student organizer for Peer Education.

Sergeant Nutt began the discussion by citing several examples of serial killings because, he said, "they all involved sexual assaults," and because part of the reason the assaults were successful was that the victims were not aware.

"Awareness is the key to safety," Nutt said, and "you are responsible for your own safety."

On Connecticut College's campus, women are often not aware. Nutt said that since he had been on campus no one had been suspicious of him because he looked respectable and wore a three-piece suit.

"You look at someone in ragged

clothes who's unshaven and you won't talk to him. If he's in a suit, you'll talk to him.... The point I'm trying to make is that men in three-piece suits rape and kill. [Rapists] are not all short little people in ski masks, they're people you know."

Although only one out of every thousand rapists are convicted, Nutt urges victims to report rapes. "It is important to get [rapists] into the system," he said, "it is important that they get a record."

Beth Gerstein, a Connecticut College graduate who was raped just before her senior year and who now works as a counselor at the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center, was concerned more with the emotional effects of rape. She emphasized that rape is not the woman's fault. Women often feel they might have caused a rape by their actions, their remarks or what they wore. According to Gerstein, this is not true.

"Rape is an act of violence, not of sex. Sex is only the weapon used. The dynamics of rape are men tak-

See Rape p.7

## Hewson, Monroe and Holman Win Class Presidential Elections

by Liz Michalski  
The College Voice

Elections for officers of the classes of 1989, 1990, and 1991 were held April 19th and 20th. The elections were run by Pamela Kane, '89, SGA Public Relations Director for the 1988-89 academic year. Carla Munroe, this year's Public Relations Director, was a candidate for Junior Class President and, as such, could not run the election.

"The turnout could have been bigger, especially for the junior class, '90, but on the whole I was happy with it," said Kane.

For the class of 1989, 234 people voted, or 72 percent of the class. Ed Hewson won the election with 79 votes, followed closely by Jay



Ed Hewson '89 Mike Sandner/The College Voice

Ackerman with 73. Other contenders were Ian Johnson and

Sarah Pratt. There were six write-ins for the position of the president, and eleven abstentions.

Lorie Rubin ran for treasurer unopposed. There were 184 votes for Rubin, 50 abstentions, and no write-ins.

For Judiciary Board, Bethany Rosofsky had 132 votes, and write-in candidate Mark Rusitzky, 81. Official candidate Mike Coffey finished third with 73 votes. There were 176 abstentions.

Mach Arom and Dodie Sutro won the election for SAC representatives with 132 votes. Courtney Church and Bonnie MacEwen finished second with 84 votes. There were 16 abstentions.

For the class of 1990, 268 people voted, or 61 percent. Carla Munroe, the official candidate for president, won with 181 votes. There were 23 write-ins, and 64 abstentions.

Rich Powell, the sole official candidate for treasurer, won with 186 votes. There were 5 write-ins and 77 abstentions.

Joey Bentivenga and Peter Spoerri are the new Judiciary Board representatives, with 143 and 131 votes, respectively. John Rubin received 97 votes, and Nicole Breck 53. There were two write-ins and 110 abstentions.

The class of 1990 had no official



Mary Beth Holman '91 Mike Sandner/The College Voice

SAC candidates. Write-in candidates Jill Reasa and Claudia Marr received 54 votes. There were 170 abstentions.

For the class of 1991, 280 people voted, or 63 percent. Mary Beth Holman won the presidency with 131 votes. Kristin Martin was second with 64 votes. Other contenders were Alex Silets and John Maggiore. There were 12 write-ins for the position of president, and 14 abstentions.

Chandra Lantz ran unopposed for treasurer, receiving 197 votes.

For J-Board, Todd Preston received 198 votes, and Tom Neff, 107. William Bettman was also a contender, receiving 93 votes. There were 162 abstentions.

Kristen O'Sullivan and Alex Ladd ran unopposed for SAC representatives, receiving 218 votes. There were 59 abstentions.

## New SGA Executive Board Sets Goals For Next Year

by Shannon Stelly  
The College Voice

The new SGA Executive Board is currently in the process of formulating its goals for the upcoming year. The board hopes to have a strategy in place before summer vacation.

President Sam Bottum wants the Executive Board to "build the strengths of the previous year's SGA and expand into new areas as well."

Bottum says that now is the best time for the board to formulate its objectives and to consider next year's issues so that they can handle them "head-on from the beginning."

The board, although it has not made any specific goals, has plans to create two new positions on the board. They would like to create a position to concentrate on academic issues and another to serve as a liaison between SGA and campus clubs.

Andy Sharp, the new SAC chairman, hopes to become more involved with campus clubs and give SAC a "more supportive role".

Bottum also hopes to develop a more long-term view among SGA members. He wants to see SGA have a service-oriented mentality and function as a resource and support group for the campus community.

Bottum stressed professionalism and accountability as well as communication and contact between SGA and the Connecticut College campus. Next year's board will focus on academics and inter-school relations.



Sam Bottum '89 Mike Sandner/The College Voice

"We want to involve as many people as possible in SGA and make it a learning experience," said Bottum. He also hopes to increase Connecticut's contact with New London and the world community.

To help gain world community support, Sharp said, "I would defi-

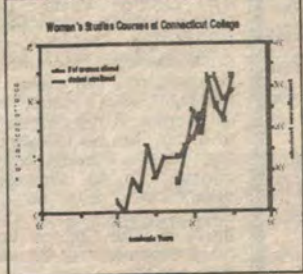
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# VIEWPOINT

## Where Did All Our Fun Go?

### Letter to the Voice:

As members of the graduating class of 1988, it has come to our attention, not only through our own observance, but also by the voices of many others, that our class SAC Representatives leave much to be desired in their endeavors to amuse us as our four years at Conn. come to a close.

Since September (8 months ago), there have been six events designed solely for the senior class; namely, the Firehouse Party, a class barbeque, the Progressive Party, the 100 days party, the 50 days party and one Rites of Spring party. Drink of the month does not count as it is a club one must pay to join. The parties that have been executed (usually announced at the last minute) seem to be poorly planned. The following scenario is not unusual: a party is planned, then cancelled. Miraculously it is rescheduled. Posters go up only several hours before the event, time and place to be announced perhaps one hour before the event. We never see any decorations, and the only music to be heard is a small drone coming from a box in the corner. Nor is the following conversation uncommon:

"Is there a senior party tonight?"

"I'm not sure."

"I heard there was supposed to be one but it was cancelled."

"Well I heard from someone on class council that it was still on."

"Yeah, but I didn't get anything in my box and I haven't seen any posters. It's almost 3:00."

The calender submitted to the senior class looked promising but

few of the events actually took place. The weekly Rites of Spring party on Tuesdays has occurred once, and April has now seen three Tuesdays. What happened to the Leap Day Party? How many times will we socialize at the Firehouse, which by the way costs nothing to rent out? (Although those few morsels of pizza were delicious). Fifteen pizzas for potentially four hundred people? And one can only listen to James Brown for so many hours...

Not only our are SAC Reps not coming through with creative ideas, they do not seem to be carrying out the other end of the job, i.e. attending weekly SAC meetings. Somewhere there exists a commitment whereby if a SAC Rep (class and dorm alike) misses a certain number of meetings, he/she must be dismissed from SAC. It has come to our attention that our SAC Reps have not attended more than two meetings since the beginning of the academic year. The duties of the class SAC Reps are similar to those of the dorm SAC Reps (though on a larger scale). Therefore, why can't a vote of confidence be held for the class executive board as it is for a dorm's house council? When attendance is called on Monday evenings at SAC, "Class of '88" is no longer even called because it is now understood that these SAC Reps will not be there. Granted, the job of SAC Rep is not easy, and requires much time and effort but one should realize this when running for the position and be prepared to devote the necessary attention to the job.

One must also wonder what

our budget is like—we partially pay for senior week, we pay for Drink of the Month, we pay for drinks at the Firehouse—alternate beverages should be supplied at every party, yet I had to pay for a soda. It might benefit the class to know what our budget was this year and how it was and will be spent.

A final comment about senior week. Hopefully it will be successful and will meet the expectations of the senior class, but we are concerned about the process of Laurel Chain/Usher Corps selection. Last year all juniors received a questionnaire and application regarding Laurel Chain and Usher Corps. Interested juniors were asked to list their extra-curricular activities, interests and/or talents that might pertain to senior week and experience working with their class. We are under the impression that juniors were chosen on the basis of relative merit. This year, juniors were merely asked to sign their names if interested and return the form. What is one to think other than that the Laurel Chain and Usher Corps will be chosen on whom the committee knows personally. The proverbial "popularity contest."

Obviously, since the members of the senior class never receive updates or newsletters from the SAC Reps, we cannot know all the reasons and/or excuses for cancellations, poorly planned parties, etc. If our SAC Reps' actions can be justified then, we, their fellow classmates deserve an explanation.

Sincerely,

Greg Long '88  
Tanya Shah '88

## Student Complains of Leak In Plant 004

### Letter to the Voice:

I am writing this letter because I am having trouble falling asleep. I am having trouble falling asleep because my roommates and I have to keep a pair of fans running all night long in the hopes of having a dry carpet by morning. Since mid-February our room has been plagued by a leak. The leak comes from the first floor bathroom, runs down a wall and onto a door frame that connects the two rooms the four of us live in. Final drops collect and fall onto the floor below. There are two buckets we place to attempt to collect the drops, but each morning as I step over the buckets my foot lands in a puddle or on a damp carpet. This is not only annoying, but unhealthy. Our room is cold and damp, and at least one of us has been sick at one time or another since the problem started in mid-February.

Not only has the leak been costly to our health, but the carpet will have to be disposed of because of the mold and other organisms

that have grown on it over the past two months. And for anyone who has never smelled a wet rug, let me tell you that it is a unique and pungent stench that not only fills Plant 004 but the entire basement. The initial reaction of people who enter our room is for them to grimace and tell us that our room smells like the same thing that one tries to avoid stepping in and makes the grass grow green. The smell of a wet rug makes the proverbial "you know what" smell like a bed of roses.

We have made countless complaints to various authorities including our Housefellow, Physical Plant, Dean Brown, and Residential Life. Our Housefellow and Dean Brown contacted Physical Plant. Physical Plant regouted the showers and floor, but the leak has continued. We were told by Physical Plant that if the grouting did not work, the problem was in the plumbing. If it is the plumbing, the ceiling would have to be ripped out to reach the pipes. We were told by Residential Life that this problem is

not an isolated one, and that as a last resort we would be moved out of our room. The problem has spread into the hall of Plant basement where something that looks like a cross between anti-freeze and the stuff that Linda Blair threw up in "The Exorcist" has started, as of today, oozing from pipes along the ceiling.

Our one question is, why does the College spend money on new buildings when it is obvious that the conditions of the present buildings needs to be upgraded? Connecticut College students and their families pay plenty of money to the College each year, and we deserve to have a clean and healthy room and environment to live in. In the future, more money should be spent for repairs on the present buildings to avoid the hassle of problems like the one I have to put up with.

Sincerely,

Paul Simpson, '91

## Connecticut College: Divest Now

Not too long ago the whole campus was up in arms over Connecticut College's financial holdings in South African companies. After many student committees' petitions, protests and recommendations, it appeared the College would agree to consider divestment; in reality, a grand ruse has been played upon us; virtually nothing has actually been done since February 1986.

In February '86, the Board of Trustees consented to divest the College's holdings according to the Sullivan Principles "as rapidly as possible, consistent with [the College's] fiduciary responsibilities."

These Sullivan Principles were created by human rights activist Rev. Leon H. Sullivan in 1977 to establish a voluntary code of corporate conduct, ideally aimed toward eliminating apartheid in South Africa. After several years of this code's existence, it became apparent that companies in South Africa could "follow" these guidelines while doing nothing whatsoever toward eliminating apartheid. For example, companies may have only desegregated bathrooms, but maintained other segregatory practices. "Lip-service" to the Sullivan Principles was all that was being given. Discrimination continued.

Sullivan was the speaker at Connecticut's seventy-second convocation in '86, and acknowledged that companies accepted his code, but did nothing to combat apartheid. He called for stronger measures, and demanded that businesses in the United States completely divest by March 31, 1988.

Currently, Connecticut College ostensibly agrees with the Sullivan Principles, the '77 version, while ignoring the fact that nothing is really being affected by it. The College still holds \$6 million in over fifteen companies in South Africa. Connecticut College finances and profits from a racist regime.

The student/faculty Committee for Shareholder Responsibility sent a letter to the trustees in June of 1987 requesting total divestment of College funds, and again in September; nothing has been done.

While Connecticut College does make "token" gestures, creating much hype over fund-raising to send a South African student to college, it simultaneously and hypocritically continues to reap a profit from the same country that allows apartheid to be an unquestioned way of life. We, like the students of Wesleyan University are currently doing by protest, must demand that the College take immediate steps of action to totally divest from South African companies.

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# CONNTHOUGHT

## An Explanation of the 3/2 Plan

by Will Meyer

Whether you like it or not the 3/2 plan is coming to Connecticut College. There is no sensible way that the College can maintain and further nurture its fine reputation and faculty without it. At the same time, however, the College should also face up to the fact that the 3/2 must accompany significant faculty increases and academic reform.

In May 1986, after a year long inquiry, the faculty adopted a "Plan for Faculty Development" which outlined the major needs for the continued development of the faculty. The completed report recommended that, after increased academic support (ever wonder who else helped get the school to shell out for all those Macintoshes and computerized card-catalogues?), the most important need was a reduction of the 3/3 teaching load to 3/2. Among its peer institutions, Connecticut College is one of the last schools with a 3/3 teaching load for its full-time faculty. As a matter of fact, most of these schools switched to 3/2 years ago and some are now even thinking of going to 2/2. While Connecticut should not switch to the 3/2 system just because "the other guys did it," this fact cannot be overlooked. The 3/3 system makes it increasingly difficult for the college to attract new top-notch professors while holding on to the old ones. Compounded with its statiscly low salaries Connecticut faces a damaging

"brain drain" without 3/2.

The principle goal of a 3/2 system would be to create a more academically active faculty by reducing from six to five the standard number of courses taught each year. While there is no guarantee that this plan will not lead to a rash of tennis elbow victims or house-painters among the faculty, this reduction would, hopefully, help professors to better balance the time they spend teaching students with the time they spend educating themselves and exhibiting excellence in their chosen field. Connecticut faculty will probably not begin appearing regularly on "Nightline" or in the *New York Times* best seller lists. However, with a 3/2 plan the College could and should expect a new higher level of scholarship, as well as teaching, from the faculty.

In reality, it is an exaggeration to assert that the 3/2 plan will cut College courses by 1/6 across the board. Even now many faculty work under the 3/2 plan, and sometimes less, due to various course remissions. In addition, the plan would not effect all part-time instructors. As they have in the past, the College's faculty is now operating under a complex system of remissions and sabbaticals that does not allow such simple generalizations to be drawn.

Granted, the 3/2 will not be painless; some classes will be cut and a great many others will be switched to being offered only in alternate years. Furthermore, average class

size may grow and casually interested students may have trouble getting into popular lower level courses. There are ways, however, to lessen this pain. With the more vigorous enforcement of enrollment caps, course pre-requisites, and seniority rules (who gets into a class before whom) this problem could be controlled. Departments could also seek to further diversify class times to cut down on conflicts between classes.

To control overall damage, the College will have to hire a substantial number of new full-time faculty to help departments, especially some of the smaller ones, maintain the integrity of their majors. Most departments do, however, have a certain degree of "fat" to trim before they are forced to cut into the meat of their offerings. To best identify this "fat", departments should use the input of students through Student Advisory Boards.

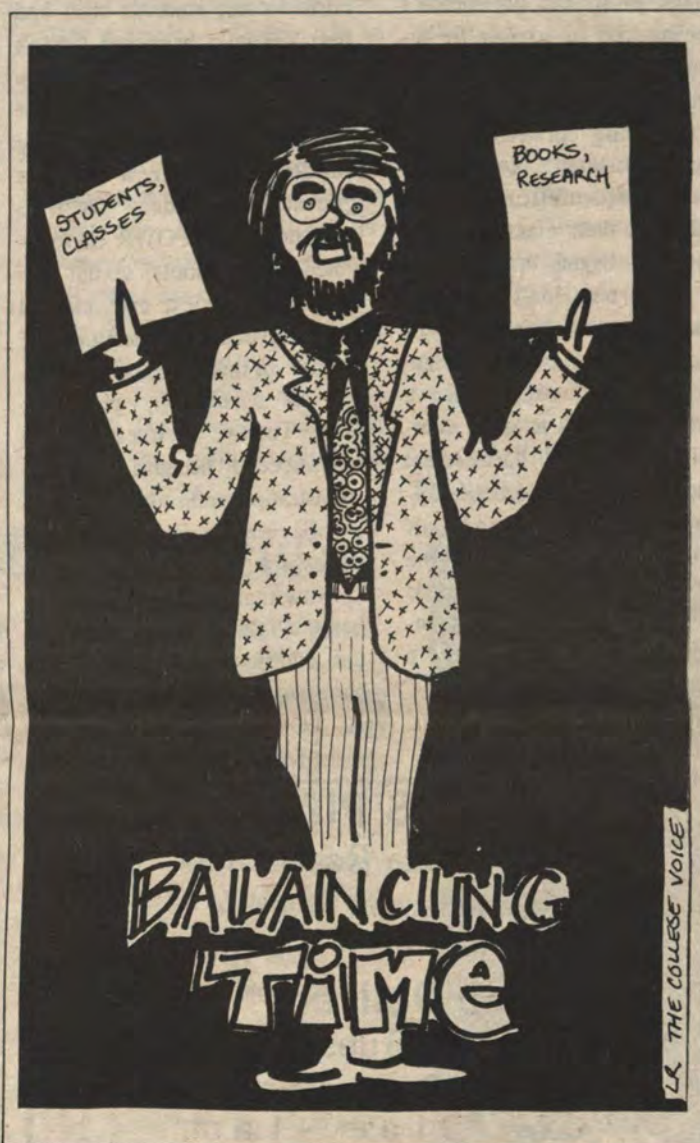
The best way to help alleviate the pain of the 3/2 plan is for the College to overhaul its ailing advising system so that students can take better advantage of the fewer and more widely alternated courses. As a part of this, departments should more actively encourage and support student participation in independent studies and honors work. One simple way to improve the advising system would be to enact SCE's recent SGA endorsed proposal of department catalogues. With detailed course descriptions,

clearly defined Major, Minor and concentration requirements, and expansive treatment of academic regulations these catalogues would help students to plan their entire College schedule while still pursuing a diverse Liberal Arts education.

As Connecticut College's reputation and popularity continues to soar it is essential for

the school to strive to exceed its reputation and build for the future. Adoption of a 3/2 plan must be considered as central to this goal since it represents the best way to spur continued faculty development.

Will Meyer is a member of the graduating class and Chairman of the History Dept.'s Student Advisory Board.



## SGA: Privileges Accorded In Whose Favor?

by Briggs Payer

Two weeks ago, tucked away in the middle of *The Voice*, an SGA news brief mentioned that someone (I forget who) had moved to repeal the special SGA room priority. Predictably, the motion was voted down. The decision of SGA shows its lack of ethics in dealing with the students it is supposed to represent.

If I am not mistaken, SGA is meant to govern the students and voice their concerns. I fail to see how in any way this entails the long ago self-voted privilege of room priority. The officials campaign on platforms of service to the students and a high standard of conduct. Obviously, this ideal has been betrayed by blatant self-interest.

Perhaps our federal

government's policy of voting for financial perks to its members has been misconstrued as an example of good government. If so, then I hope the bad example of the federal government's deficit has not been followed too closely.

Justification may be granted in the cases of particular federal government perks such as travel expense accounts, as travel can be very expensive. In no way, however, do any conditions exist here at Connecticut College for perks to be voted by the members of SGA to themselves. It seems to me that the political pork barrel has been open for a long time now, and that for years each successive SGA administration has been morally bankrupt in continuing this policy of self-aggrandizement. There are no extreme financial burdens incurred by serving on SGA, nor

are there any unfair demands upon the members' time. They ran with full knowledge of the demands of the office. They volunteered and were elected to serve. Furthermore, in return for the burden of leadership, they are able to put these positions down on their resumes. Why does our SGA need perks? Surely not to impress foreign dignitaries, or to compensate them for undue hardships incurred while in office.

My suggestion is for the current SGA to show its moral courage and selflessness in its next meeting that, fortuitously, will occur well before we pick our rooms. If they do not end this abuse of power, perhaps a few of their more principled souls will have the sense of decency to voluntarily give up their priority during the room selection process, and take part in the democratic process of the

lottery; the same democratic process to which they owe their offices. (If they do not give up their privilege-watch them. I'm sure you will see that they are visibly uncomfortable with their privilege-unsure if it is fair or not; kind of feeling like they pulled a major coup, which again they will have done!)

Lest any one think I am writing from sour grapes, I wish to remind all that in my three years at Connecticut College I have been lucky enough to get both excellent dorms and rooms. My motivation for writing this letter, before the selection process, has been to revive the issue. I do not think apathy has led to the ignoring of this issue in the past. I think that somehow people felt uncomfortable in questioning the perks of SGA. From where did such a ridiculous idea spring? Look out for your rights and the

fairness of the system, people. We have been taken advantage of by our student government for years. It is time to bring ethics, the lack of which is a country wide problem, back to SGA.

Perhaps some will consider this a virulent attack on SGA. You're right! In the interest of fairness, overall, SGA is excellent in the way it runs itself and looks out for the students' interest.

I would like to see SGA take care of this problem on its own initiative. I will not go to the next meeting. They should have enough decency to set their house in order on their own. Such an act, in my eyes, would go far in restoring the long tarnished credibility of SGA.

Briggs Payer is a member of the class of '89



# FEATURES

## Focus: Women's Issues Move to Forefront

by Shelley Stoehr  
Production Editor

Since Connecticut College became coeducational in 1969, women on campus have felt an increasing need to re-assert themselves. This year, a new group, People Organized for Women's Rights (POWR), has begun working toward this end.

The women's studies department has assisted POWR in its endeavor, and has sought to raise awareness of women's contributions to society by increasing the number of women's studies courses and encouraging professors in other departments to include more information about women in their classes.

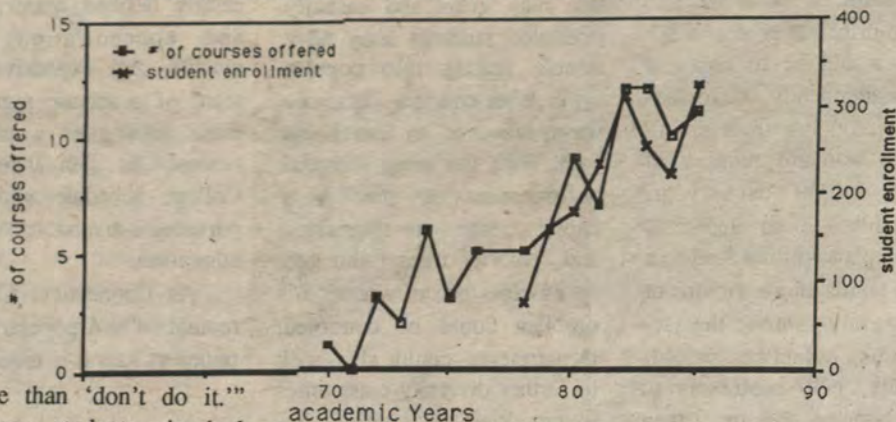
POWR began last September with one long-term and three short-term goals, two of which have been, or are in the process of becoming, realized. First, they hoped to get a comprehensive sexual harassment policy in the Connecticut College student, faculty, and staff handbooks. Currently, the only sexual harassment code is a parenthetical statement incorporated into the college's discrimination code.

According to Dean King, "It is so general it really says nothing more than 'don't do it.'"

Furthermore, students who had been sexually harassed "didn't know where to go," said Betsy Cottrell, '88, a member of POWR. Problems were loosely handled through a Dean's grievance committee. To solve this problem, POWR investigated other schools' sexual harassment policies, and adapted one university's questionnaire for use on this campus. According to psychology professor Jane Torrey, a questionnaire was needed because "the administration refused to institute a policy until a survey proved it necessary."

Now that the questionnaire is being tabulated, and it is clear to the administration that sexual harassment does exist on campus, POWR feels it has accomplished its first goal.

Women's Studies (Courses at Connecticut College)



A sexual harassment committee to form a policy has been formed by the college. The committee consists of four students: Betsy Cottrell, Susan Beren, '88, Angela Burns, '88, and Sam Seder, '88; two faculty members: Lynsy Harlan (religious studies) and Bernard Murstein (psychology); and two staff members: Sylvia Miller (campus safety) and Charles Rippin (development). "The committee," said Dean King, "will not try people, it is not a judiciary group. It will address and write a [sexual harassment] policy."

The group's second goal was "a general consciousness raising," said Cottrell. They have accomplished this by sponsoring lectures and discussion groups, such as last semester's date rape workshop. POWR has

also organized several support groups on campus to which students may go to discuss problems.

POWR's third goal was "to get at least one big speaker on campus, but we didn't have enough money this year," said Cottrell.

As a long-term goal, the group would like to establish a women's center on campus with at least one full-time employee to administrate it. The women's studies department supports this idea strongly, and last fall requested that a full-time professor be hired to teach only women's studies classes. "As part of her duties she might be appointed director of the women's center," said Jane Torrey.

Although the college has not yet agreed to employ a full-time

professor to teach women's studies, the women's studies department has sought to increase the number of courses it offers and to raise enrollment in its classes. Torrey explains, "The courses are not only about women but are from a woman's point of view. They teach the belief that women are as good as men."

The department is also trying to get the college to encourage all professors to address women in their courses "[because] women are half the population and half the human experience, [and] all courses ought to recognize this fact," said Torrey. It is hoped Connecticut College's new president, Claire Gaudiani, will support women's studies, helping it to become a more prominent department and encouraging other departments to "update their knowledge to include women and minorities in their teaching," said Torrey.

Dean King had organized minority and women's awareness groups in the early years of Connecticut College's coeducation, groups which, she said, "eventually died . . . it was difficult to get students involved." Now that POWR has established itself on campus, King says she is "glad to see it happen. A lot has changed for the better, but we still have a long way to go."

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### Boyd Reads Her Own Works

Blanche McCrary Boyd, Connecticut College's own writer-in-residence, will read her works of fiction on Tuesday night, April 26th, at 8:00 pm at the Lyman Allan Museum.

Boyd recently received a fiction fellowship grant from the National Endowment for

the Arts. This entitles her to a twenty thousand dollar support grant in order to write fiction.

In addition to three books, numerous articles and essays printed in national magazines, she is also a staff writer for the *Village Voice*.

On Tuesday night, Boyd will

read a short story entitled "Tarzan and Jane." Following the reading of an additional piece, she will hold a discussion about fiction. This reading is part of the continuing faculty-at-work series at Connecticut College.



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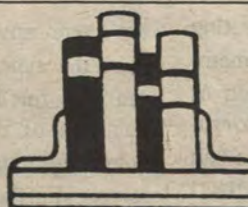
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# FEATURES

## "Mr. Food" Adds Spice and Serves It Up Hot

by Jon Shambroom  
The College Voice

Matt Fay, who replaced Marijane Geiger as the Director of Residence and Dining Halls, is a captain in the true sense of the word. As his co-workers pointed out, he is both a leader and a member of the team, a gourmet chef and a busboy, who is not afraid to get his hands dirty. Students who have seen him carrying trays and washing dishes know this to be true. Aside from actively participating, Matt oversees every aspect of our food system, including all the catering.

His philosophy is "Keep on serving them fun, don't be predictable," and he described himself as "aggressively creative." The results have been many original innovations, such as the trivia board in the K.B. Deli, Cajun night, lobster night, and the Super Bowl Sun-

day ice cream festival, an all-you-can-eat, make-your-own-sundae bonanza featuring Haagen-Dazs, Ben & Jerry's, Steve's, Penguino Gelato, and Emack & Bolio's.

The napkin/feedback bulletin boards are another concoction of Matt's which satisfied both the students' and faculty's hunger for communication. Matt and staff are impressively diligent in this, answering every single note put up, from the serious nutritional concerns to the Dear Abby napkins.

Matt's involvement with food began at Cornell University, where he entered the school of Arts and Sciences. Three days before classes even started, Matt was working with the food service. Matt transferred into the Hotel Management School, enabling him to spend five years working for the Cornell food service. It was there that Matt met his wife, a fellow student employee, and at



Matt Fay

the same time "became addicted to the field."

After graduating from Cornell, Matt managed five different Friendly's in Massachusetts and Connecticut, a Mexican Restaurant in Charlottesville, North Carolina. He then entered the collegiate scene profession-

ally at the University of Virginia. In the Fall of 1985 Matt came to Connecticut and brought with him a potpourri of herbs and spices of which we have only had a sample. Matt has indicated that "while we have accomplished a great deal, there is still a lot more to be done."

When asked how he felt about his campus wide nicknames, "Mr. Food" and "Captain Food," Matt responded with a smile, "Ooooh it's so good." He then laughed and further stressed the importance of a sense of humor, and the ability to laugh at oneself. For instance, when the food service spent two days preparing the Christmas meal and students still asked for cereal, Matt gave it freely, laughing. He pointed out that "no two appetites are the same, and 1650 aren't even close." Underneath it all, Matt just loves food, which he openly admits.

Though Matt is always smiling, his personal life has given him extra reason to lately, as he is the father of a three-week-old daughter, Samantha Helen, in addition to five-year-old Kathryn Lee. In his spare time Matt is a diehard softball player, his favorite position being "anyplace on the field." He is also an avid bird-watcher.

Matt's interests and background help facilitate his creative ideas. For instance, when asked why Lobster Night falls around Labor Day, he whipped up a diagram that would remind one of economics until he labeled the two juxtaposed curves as the supply and demand of Lobster and the monthly temperature of water.

Matt truly has brought to the college a fresh approach, a rapport with the students, and the energy to make things happen. Our hats are off and our stomachs are full, thanks to Captain Food.

## Landscape of the Body a Dramatic Success

by Shelley Stoehr  
Production Editor

The Connecticut College theater department and Theater One presented John Guare's *Landscape of the Body* on April 14, 15, and 16 in Palmer Auditorium. Because of Guare's off-beat modern style, to perform one of his plays was an ambitious venture, but the cast of *Landscape* met the challenge and produced an outstanding show.

Michael Scheman directed this difficult play and staged it well enough to make Guare's flashbacks and bizarre time sequences work. The only fault I found was that the actors didn't play to the entire audience. Chairs were placed three-quarters around the stage and characters often had their backs to the two side wings. Still, to

perform nearly in the round is tough, and the cast handled it relatively well.

I was worried the acting wouldn't match the quality of the play, but *Landscape's* cast did an extraordinarily good job. Often, bit parts are not well cast, and this can ruin an otherwise good play, but *Landscape's* entire cast was chosen well and performed professionally, giving life to even the smallest of characters. This is important especially in Guare's plays, where bit parts are necessary to make the whole of the play work. Particularly good were: Andrea Goren as the Cuban, Raulito; Kate Churchill as Margie; and Kieran Murphy as Durwood Peach. The humor these characters imparted made *Landscape's* pathos more effective, as Guare intended.

In the more prominent roles,

Andy Wang was wonderful as the son, Bert. By Andy's performance the audience could hardly tell he was only acting, and was not really a troubled fourteen-year-old, deserted first by his father and later by his mother. Tom Lenoci's Captain Marvin Holahan was believable and interesting as well.

The only problems I saw in the actors were very small ones in the characters of Betty and her sister Rosalie, played by Stefanie Zadravec and Ondine Appel. Ondine was good in every respect except that her accent didn't match her character. Granted, Rosalie was dead, and so her sultry nightclub manner of speaking worked most of the time, but during the few flashbacks she took part in, her accent should have been either New York or Maine, or a combination of the two.

Stefanie's Betty also lacked the believability a good accent

might have provided. Furthermore, Stefanie tended toward sometimes over-acting and sometimes under-acting. Generally she performed competently, but the importance of her character merited an actor who was more than simply "competent". While Stefanie handled some scenes very well, such as one where she stands center stage and is stripped of her dress, some of Betty's monologues, which were crucial to the impact of the play, were weakened by Stefanie's inability to make them believable.

Though the set was simple, its very simplicity contributed largely to the effectiveness of the performance, as did Cait Goodwin's lighting design. Despite my minor grievances, I thought *Landscape of the Body* was a success, and both cast and crew should be proud of their accomplishment.

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# NEW LONDON FOCUS

## Waterford's Crystal Mall: Shoplifting Haven for Area's Drug Addicts

by Nancy Gruskin  
New London Focus Editor

"\$3,000 or \$4,000 a day is stolen from the Crystal Mall, and at least 90 percent of the shoplifting complaints are drug-related," said Waterford Police Department Sgt. Jim Flannagan.

Prior to the completion of the Crystal Mall in 1985, very few Waterford Policemen came in contact with "hard-core" drug addicts: addicts who use such drugs as heroin and cocaine. Since 1985, the Waterford Police Department has arrested thousands of shoplifters at the mall who steal goods to sell in return for drugs.

"The thing with the Crystal Mall is that it's a big complex of stores. There are about 160 stores, so it's very easy to go in and get lost in the crowd," said Flannagan. He also added that most of these drug-related shopliftings are committed by professional shoplifters from as far away as Massachusetts or New York.

According to Flannagan, there are two main kinds of shoplifting



Crystal Mall bookstore

Mike Sandner/The College Voice

scams. The first involves a number of people working as a group to steal the goods. The first group goes into the store and memorizes the general layout of the store and its merchandise.

"This group comes back and re-

ports to the people running the scam who then say, for example, 'Get me ten leather coats,'" said Flannagan. "Then the group lifts the goods and brings them back to the runners and they'll get a predetermined value for the goods."

The second type of scam involves independent drug addicts who go into a store, lift the goods, and then sell them for drugs. "They'll take the goods to different locations, either in New London or Hartford, and they'll sell them usually not for money, but directly for drugs. So there's no money transaction between the addict and the buyer," said Flannagan.

Flannagan emphasized that the problem is actually much larger

Flannagan noted that the shoplifters that usually get caught are the first-time offenders. "The seasoned pro knows how to work around the camera, but the drug addict steals to support his habit, so he's a lot more careless," said Flannagan.

"The drug addict really doesn't care if he gets caught, because the system has a tendency not to want to incarcerate. The jails are overcrowded, and shoplifting is really a petty crime," added Flannagan.

Convicted shoplifters, even if they confess to also being drug addicts, do not get punished very severely. "If they've been caught enough times, they probably get a maximum of a year jail sentence, and then they're back on the street," said Flannagan.

Flannagan also added that these addicts will never give information about their suppliers or where they are trading the goods for drugs. "They'll give you a few songs and dances, they'll promise you the world. But as soon as they get a hit or they know that they're not gonna get locked up, that's the last you hear of them," said Flannagan.

Flannagan felt this area was especially susceptible to drug problems because of its prime location in the middle of the route to such major cities as Boston and New York.

Sgt. Flannagan ended with a grim forecast for the area's drug-related

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*"We only know a minute value of the amount of dollars that actually walk out the door."*

than the statistics he has available. "We're only touching the tip of the iceberg of what actually walks out of the Crystal Mall each day. We only know a minute value of the amount of dollars that actually walk out the door," said Flannagan.

crime problem. "As long as New London's there, there's going to be drug addicts and when there's drug addicts there's going to be crime," said Flannagan.

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Wesleyan Rally  
Continued from p.1

announced the list of endorsements from people such as Billy Bragg, Abbey Hoffman, Stokly Carmichael (now known as Quanni Torree) and the African National Congress. Another endorsement came from state representative Paul Gionfriddo, who spoke and said "Wesleyan University has a special conscience." A letter from the African National Congress in support of the protest was also read.

Professor Elaine Schwartz, in a rousing speech said, "Wesleyan University is a racist organization that must change from the inside."

Schwartz was not the only faculty member in favor of the protest. More than 200 faculty members signed a statement supporting the occupation.

Some of the corporations the students were asking the college to divest from were ITT, Kelloggs, Johnson and Johnson, Dupont, Hewlett Packard, Dow Chemical

and General Foods.

The heart and soul of this rally was not the speakers or the endorsers but the students themselves. The students have worked extremely hard putting up signs, answering telephones and organizing the events for each day. Many of the students had not slept in their own rooms for days, yet their spirits remained high.

The Wesleyan board of trustees had their own spokesperson, Robert Clarke, at the protest. Clarke called the event a classic Wesleyan rally. He added that "the cause has ends that both parties share; what we differ on . . . is means, everyone's against apartheid. The question is how to combat it." Clarke later said that a review of policy is in process and that he expects another vote among board members in a few weeks.

Sophomore Jay Ford, spokesperson for the students occupying the administration building and holding the rally, said, "It shocks

me that the administration would say that this is very much like any other protest that's happened at Wesleyan, because of the organization and the conduct the students have maintained, the support the students have been getting outside of the community, and the dedication the students have for the cause have made this rally special and will hopefully accomplish more."

According to Ford the administration has been co-operative. Although the numbers of protesters have not been large, there have been consistently 200 to 500 people throughout the week. The event has been covered in the *New York Times*, as well as many local papers and television stations which all help to boost public support. According to Ford, "We are not going anywhere until we feel concrete steps have been taken towards divestment and if that means waiting here until the vote . . . then that's what we'll do."

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## Rape Victim Says Women Need 'Sense of Judgement'

Continued from p.1

said Gerstein. ing control over womens' bodies," Date and acquaintance rape are the most common forms of sexual assault. They also cause the greatest emotional trauma. "Sense of judgement is in question," said Gerstein, "[the woman] asks herself 'How could I not know this was going to happen?'" Yet it is never easy to determine a potential rapist. "They don't have 'RAPE' stamped on their foreheads."

Women also question whether they've really been raped. According to Beth, "If it feels like rape it is. If it feels like harassment, it is. . . . Women experience numerous types of intrusions [harassments] daily, and rape is the extreme ex-

pression of [this] sexist behavior." For this reason, Beth advises women to examine their own sexual limits, and to make these limits known to others. If others do not heed them, this is harassment, and could lead to rape. The problem is that "men tend to make women feel guilty for having limits."

Although Anna Gelinas provided an entertaining demonstration of self-defense, she said, "you can't leave here with the idea [that] you can do that." There are some basic things a woman may do to protect herself, but "it's best to avoid that kind of situation." Gelinas feels that a woman's voice is her best means of defense, or maybe a loud whistle.

Sergeant Nutt elaborated on

Anna's remarks about defense. He said that as woman should not carry a weapon unless she not only knows how to use it, but is also emotionally prepared to use it correctly. The same rules apply to physical resistance.

He provided some graphic examples to illustrate his point: "A woman may put her hands on [a rapist's] face like she's going to caress him and then push her thumbs up into his eyes. Then a rape has been stopped. But are you prepared to gouge someone's eyes out? Or she may grab his testicles and squeeze as hard as she can, then a rape is stopped." Otherwise the assailant only becomes angry, and the victim's life may be in even more danger.

## Bottum Calls New SGA Executive Board 'Hard-Working'

Continued from p.1

nately like to continue and expand the Human Rights Mini-Series." He intends to work with various departments and put together programs to increase awareness of world events.

Sharp, like Bottum, stressed communication. He hopes to strengthen the relations between the SAC Executive Board and the dormitory representatives.

Judiciary Board Chairman Jansen Calamita plans to increase communication in the form of a

letter explaining the J-Board to incoming freshmen.

Bottum believes that next year will be productive. "The SGA Executive Board is a good group of hard-working, quality people." Calamita echoed Bottum's enthusiasm, "I really looking forward to working with Sam and the rest of the board."

Blair Taylor, SGA Vice President, was unavailable for comment.



Beth Gerstein '84

Even screaming, Nutt feels may be hazardous. "If you're in the middle of the green at two in the morning, probably no one is going to hear you. [The rapist] thinks, 'Either I silence her, or I get caught,' and [he'll] probably choose to silence you." Nutt continued, "You have to know how dedicated you are [to the fight] and how dedicated he is [to raping you], and that's very difficult to determine in a crisis situation."

There is no easy solution to rape, all three speakers agreed on this.

Kurt Perschke/The College Voice

The best someone may do is to be aware of potentially dangerous situations, and to try to avoid them. Pamphlets on rape are distributed by the women's center in New London, and are available in Fanning, on the women's studies bulletin board. They provide information on warning signs of potential rapists, how to avoid dangerous situations, how and where to get help if a rape does occur, and moral support for rape victims and their families.

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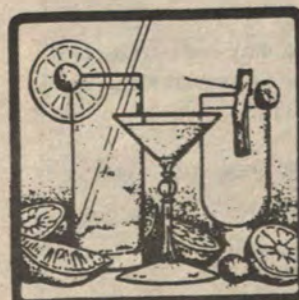
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# INSIDE THE IVORY TOWERS



## Computer Error Lowers Grade Point Averages

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO (CPS) — The grade point averages of about half the student body at Youngstown State University fell all at once the last week in March. The mass dimming of YSU students' intellects, however, turned out to be a computer error. The school's mainframe computer mistakenly replaced all the numbers to the right of the decimal point with zeros in grade reports sent out to students who live in certain zip codes, The Jambar, the campus newspaper, reported. Student cumulative averages consequently could have been diminished by as much as .99. A wave of anxious phone calls alerted Dr. Harold Yiannaki to the problem. Yiannaki recomputed the mistaken averages, and sent new grade reports to students. The remedial computing effort cost the school about \$1,300 in postage, paper, and time, the Jambar said.

## Sex Does Not Inhibit Athletic Performance, Researchers Say

FORT COLLINS, CO. (CPS) — Athletes who abstain from sexual intercourse before competition because they think they'll play better may be fooling themselves. "The notion that sexual intercourse diminishes athletic performance is a myth," said Dr. Loren Cordain, who directed a study of college athletes at Colorado State University (CSU). The myth, however, is a pervasive one among athletes of many kinds. "Heavyweight boxers quite commonly separate themselves for as many as six to eight weeks before title defense. Triathletes and marathoners also follow this routine," Cordain noted. Cordain, a Ph.D. in exercise physiology, and his co-author, Wendy Newton, now a M.A. in exercise physiology, studied a group of married, male intramural athletes aged twenty to thirty-five. The men's agility, anaerobic power, reaction and endurance was the same when tested the morning after intercourse as they were after five days of abstinence. "If intercourse didn't affect the performance of these subjects, it probably doesn't affect other athletes," mused Cordain. "No reason exists for boxers, football players or any athlete to abstain from sex for fear of affecting the athletic performance."

## Fearing 'Infection' From the West, China Orders Students Home

(CPS) — Chinese students at U.S. campuses protested last week that they want to keep going to college here.

Some 800 Chinese students from various campuses around the U.S. signed a petition and held a protest rally at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week to object to a new Chinese government mandate to force thousands of them to return home.

"It is a bread-and-butter issue for me," said Zhang Longxi, a 40-year-old Harvard doctoral candidate, at a press conference after the MIT meeting. "I need time to study comparative literature."

But the issue, explained Boston University History Professor Merle Goldman at the same conference, may be deeper than that.

Goldman saw the new Chinese government effort to cut the number of students enrolled at U.S. campuses from 27,000 to 600 as part of a struggle between liberals and conservatives.

Conservative Premier Li Peng, Goldman said, fears too many students are being "infected" with Western ideas, and will impede policy when they return home.

Liberal Communist Party Chairman Zhao Ziyang, she added, tends to favor increased contact with the West to help China modernize its economy.

A spokesman at the Chinese embassy in Washington, D.C., however, denied there had been any policy change.

Nevertheless, an unidentified official from the Chinese consulate

in New York attended the MIT meeting March 31, and said the students would have two more years in which to get master's degrees and "four or five years" in which to get doctorates.

The official added fewer Chinese would be allowed to study in the U.S. in the future. About 8,000 first-time students enrolled in U.S. classes this year.

The official also cited a January, 1987, petition signed by 1,000 Chinese students in the U.S. as a reason the Chinese government felt it needed to exert more "control" over the students.

The petition had protested the government's scaling back of some democratic reforms.

## Small Colleges Turn to Football To Bolster Sagging Enrollments

(CPS) — To boost their public profiles and shrinking enrollments, several small Midwest colleges in recent weeks have adopted an unusual strategy: they've decided to field football teams.

A California junior college, moreover, announced it may go to court to keep its nationally-ranked football squad for the same reasons.

Officials at Trinity College, a church-affiliated Illinois school that enrolls about 600 students, announced in early March they will field a football team in 1989.

It will be the first time Trinity has had a team in its 91-year history.

The reason, Trinity spokesman Bob Moeller says, will be to win students as much as to win football games.

"We have to do what we can to be competitive with the other small, church-affiliated, liberal arts colleges in the area," Moeller ex-

plained. "We're all competing for a shrinking pool of students."

Another Illinois school, Greenville College, started a team last fall after 94 years without a gridiron squad. The team did well on the field in its first season, and according to school officials, helped attract dozens of new students by giving the school a larger public profile.

Greenville's success, said Moeller, encouraged Trinity, which suffered through financial hard times in recent years but has since rebounded.

"I think people will see it as another sign that Trinity is healthy and doing well after a period of some trouble," he said.

A 1984 University of Kentucky study indicated a strong correlation between winning sports programs and athletic donations, but no significant relation between sports and academic gifts.

When Wichita State University dropped its debt-ridden football program in 1988, applications, enrollment and donations actually increased.

Still, Robert Hartsook, Wichita State's vice-president for development and alumni affairs, yearns for the visibility a good football team can bring to a school.

"Right now I miss not being able to have a chance at good visibility in the fall," he said. "I'd like to have had Sunday headlines that said 'Wichita State Wins' this fall."

In California, Taft College may go to court to keep such headlines, and its football team, alive.

The school - which easily won its conference championship last year and finished the season ranked third in the nation among junior colleges - was left out when the Coast Valley Conference reorganized earlier this year.

Conference officials they assumed the state Commission on Athletics would place Taft in a more competitive league.

But the state didn't, forcing Taft officials to scramble to schedule games for the 1988 season. "It's difficult," said spokesman Dennis McCall, "since most schools have already scheduled their seasons."

The school is exploring the feasibility of joining other conferences, McCall said, but may sue the Commission on Athletics to place it in a conference if Taft cannot arrange games on its own. If the football program dies, said Taft President David Cothrun, the entire college would suffer.

"It is quite vital that we not lose the forty or so students that we would lose with the end of the football program. We would lose more than just students," said Cothrun. "We would possibly never recover. Once enrollment at a college drops, growth is limited."

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IT'S NOT REAL...

KATZENJAMMER KIDS

LING-LING THE PANDA PRUDE

LING-LING TANNY FAYE

ANITA BRYANT

BOY GEORGE

WHERE'S THE NEW SCAB HIRED TO PLAY BILL THE CAT? WE'VE GOT A SCENE TO DO!

HERE I AM.

YOU? THORNHUMP HIRED YOU FOR BILL?

HE LIKED MY PURRING. NOW WHAT DO I DO?

DO?

YES...WHAT DID THIS CAT BEING NORMALLY DO?

LICK ME ALL OVER THE FACE TWICE, MAYBE FIFTY TIMES A DAY.

WHICH EXPLAINS HIS CONSTANT WRETCHING!

YA KNOW, I WAS WARNED AGAINST PLAYING THIS "BILL" CHARACTER.

DON'T LISTEN TO THOSE BIG-MOUTHED STRIKERS... NOW LET'S JUST GET TO OUR FIRST SCENE.

"ACT I, PANEL 1: BILL THE CAT GIVES STEVE A SWEDISH COCONUT OIL MASSAGE."

A MASSAGE? ARE YOU SURE?

IF I'M LYIN', I'M DYIN'.

HE'S LYIN'.

I QUIT.

STARVING UNION NARRATOR!!

I GOT A SCENE WITH OPUS! DID SOMEBODY REMEMBER TO HIRE HIS SCAB REPLACEMENT?!!

ELLO, MATE!

L'I L OLLIE FUNT 'ERE... BLOODY WELL EXCITED 'BOUT A NEW CAREER! SO LET'S GET DOWN TO SOME SERIOUS BUSINESS!!

FINE...HERE'S THE SCENE: "STEVE IS ON THE FLOOR. A JEALOUS GIRLFRIEND HAS JUST CUT HIS LEGS OFF WITH A CARROT PEELER..."

YEAH. OKAY. I'VE GOT THE NUANCES...

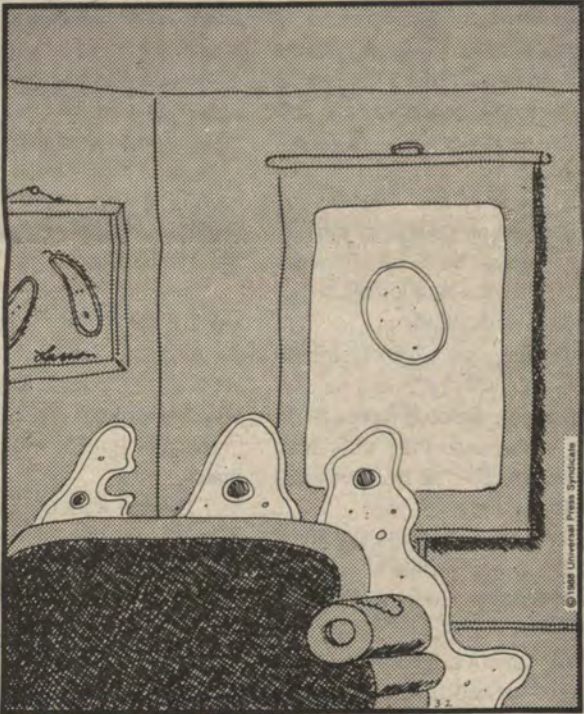
"THEN OPUS WALKS IN AND SAYS SOMETHING WISTFULLY POIGNANT."

"REAGAN SUCKS!"

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Although troubled as a child, Zorro, as is well known, ultimately found his niche in history.



"No, wait! That's not Uncle Floyd! Who is that? ... Crimony, I think it's just an air bubble!"

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Like moths to a light, the neighborhood dogs were all drawn by Emile's uncontrollable and boundless fear.



# SPORTS



Men's Rugby

Mike Sandner/The College Voice

## Club Sports:

### Ruggers Enjoy Club Level Play

by James J. Saunders  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Rugby Club is currently playing its fifth season, and the players are having a great time.

The club plays in both the fall and spring, and this year has both an A and B squad, who so far this spring, have posted records of 1-3 and 2-2 respectively.

Unlike most club sports, the men's rugby club does not plan to become a varsity sport, since college varsity rugby does not exist.

"Because of the rough nature of the game, it is too tough to get insurance, so no college or university in America has a varsity rugby team," said John Natale, '89, one of the club's co-captains.

According to Club Treasurer Mike Sandner, '91, "everyone who is playing on the club right now is doing so because they truly love this sport. We've all become good friends—it's great."

Like most club sports, the rugby club has a few problems, namely lack of a coach and lack of experience.

"We cannot afford a coach because of limited funds so we lose some expertise and guidance in that regard," Sandner said. "We rely on juniors and seniors who have been playing up here for a while to coach the freshmen and first time players."

Nonetheless, CONN's rugby club is a decent squad.

"Our scrum [group of players

whose job it is to gain control of the ball] is excellent, we have beaten about 90 percent of our opposing scrums," Jason Stewart, '90, said. "Our play is respectable; after our games, we have been complimented by the referees."

"They tell us we fight hard and put together a solid team effort. They call us 'a scrappy, hard hitting team,' and say that if we got a coach, we could be a force."

Natale, Sandner, and Stewart all agreed that rugby often gets a bad reputation as a brutal sport played by a bunch of Neanderthals, and according to Stewart, "that is a very common misconception [which] is simply not true."

"Yes, rugby is a rough sport, but most of the contact is pushing and shoving, and the rules on tackling are well enforced," Sandner said. "By and large, it is a safe game."

Natale agreed with his teammates.

"There is a lot of skill involved in rugby; the game is more tactical than people realize. It is not just a bunch of big guys throwing a ball and each other around the field."

Everyone on the CONN team was in agreement that one of the favorite and unique aspects of rugby is that there is an informal social event (i.e. keg) with the opponent right after every match.

"The play is intense, but after the match is over, everyone on both sides enjoys an informal party—it's great," Natale said.

The men's rugby club plays its

matches on the green outside Freeman dormitory, and the games are usually on Saturdays. The players commented on their appreciation for the fan support they have received, and hope it continues.

\* \* \*

The Connecticut College Women's Rugby Club is in its sixth year of existence.

"As a team, we're working to make improvements and to teach," Club President Julie Westrate, '90, said. "We have 11 freshmen out of a squad of 21, and we're trying to get them to learn as much as they can."

Co-captain Jessica Flattery, '89, agreed.

"Our main objective this season is to try and train the freshmen players, who, by the way, are really making a great effort to learn."

Westrate described the women's games as more low key than the men's games.

"We're out to hone our skills, and better learn the game," Westrate said. "We have seen some improvement because during the first semester we were killed by Wesleyan, but this semester, we played them much better."

"Our scrum is playing well, and our backs are okay, but need improvement," co-captain Kristina James, '89, said. "Practice time and motivation are a slight problem for us, but we are all enthused about our last game—we want to end on a victorious note."

## Intramural Update

by Kieran N. Xanthos  
The College Voice

**INDOOR SOCCER:** Knowlton won two games this week, raising its league-leading record to 3-0. The Zipperheads in Division A are close behind with a record of 2-0.

Last Sunday, Knowlton shut out Abbey 5-0, and later that week, crushed Groove-Art & Guitars (1-1) by the score of 7-2. Enrique Badaraco, '90, scored seven goals and had two assists for Knowlton in the two games.

The Zipperheads defeated the barking Tree Spiders 4-2. The game winner was netted by sophomore Liam Russell.

After losing to Knowlton, Abbey bounced back and trounced Then & Now Marshall 8-3. Ted Liang, '88, led the winners with four goals and two assists. Abbey's record is now 1-2.

The Track Team, leading Division B with a record of 1-0, were idle last week.

\* \* \*

**SOFTBALL:** BTS (3-0) and the Brewers (3-0), of the National and American League, respectively, increased their divisional leads by winning this past weekend.

BTS crushed The Balls (0-3) by the score of 31-5, behind the power hitting of Brett LaFerriere, '89, and Greg Long, '88.

The Brewers swept a double header against Walkers Talkers (1-2) and The Larry's (1-2). Co-captain Bill Brewer, '89, went 12 for 12 on the day for the winners.

In the American League, Knowlton and the Alumni are not far behind the Brewers. Both teams were winners this past weekend, and have 2-1 marks.

Behind the power hitting of Mark Doo-kingue, '91, Knowlton edged the Larry's in eight innings, 13-12.

The Alumni swept a double-header from Abbey and the Balls. Leading the Alumni was the clutch hitting of graduate student Dom Coric.

\* \* \*

**B-LEAGUE BASKETBALL:** The Northern Conference is still led by the undefeated Marshall and Faculty teams.

When asked what was the secret to Marshall's success, several Marshall players agreed that they don't know. They said they are continuing to surprise themselves.

David Brailey answered the same question for the faculty All-Stars.

"It's teamwork," Brailey said. "Teamwork and unselfish play."

The Faculty victories last week came over the Terminators (3-2) 45-41, and the Pe'os (0-5) 53-40. The Brailey brotheres (Michael and David) each chipped in 11 points, and Michael Brailey led the attack against the Pe'os with 21.

Marshall's victories came over the Chubby Rodents (2-3) 58-49, and Burdick (0-5) 58-55. Against Burdick, Gil Tantoco, '91, led the victors with 14 points.

The B-Team is currently in third place in the division with a 4-1 record. Rick Munson, '89, continued to pace the B-Team's attack.

The Southern Conference is led by Reagan Youth and the Hockey Team both 4-1. Reagan Youth won two games this week by forfeit, while the Hockey Team split a pair.

The Hockey team was victorious over the Running Wrecks (1-4) 46-41. Junior Mike Moccia scored 16 points for the winners. The Hockey Team's loss came at the hands of the Asplundhs (1-4) 42-41. Moccia, in a losing effort, led the team with 12 points.

The Terminators, led by three point artist Bob Bliven are right behind the leaders with a record of 3-2.

"Teamwork and a balanced attack help us win," Bliven said.

\* \* \*

**INTRAMURAL PLAYERS OF THE WEEK:** In basketball, Rich Munson led the B-Team with 42 points this week, keeping the team in the playoff race in the Northern Conference.

In softball, Bill Brewer, '89, led the Brewers with a 12-for-12 showing in a doubleheader against The Balls and the Larry's, keeping his team atop the American League.

In indoor soccer, Enrique Badaraco, '90, scored seven goals and had two assists this week in two Knowlton wins. He leads the league in scoring with eight goals and three assists.

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{Choreographed by Anne-Alex Packard}

&

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# SPORTS

## Women's Lacrosse Battles Snow, Bates, Wesleyan

by Beth McKiernan  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Lacrosse Team learned a new meaning of the phrase "April Showers" last weekend (4/16-17) after traveling all the way to Maine to play Bates and Colby, only to find snow covering the field, making play impossible.

CONN faced Bates on Wednesday at Wellesley (a midpoint between the two schools) for the rescheduled match, and came right back on Thursday to battle Wesleyan at home.

Despite a 9-5 loss to Bates, Coach Amy Campbell saw some bright spots in the game.

"We played well in the first half, and at the end of the game we played super lacrosse," Campbell said. "But we had some mental lapses and were on automatic pilot rather than being intense. During those periods, Bates played better."

Junior defense player, Jennifer Fulcher, agreed with Campbell's assessment of the game's highs and



Women's Lacrosse versus Wesleyan lows in terms of team performance, but Fulcher also said that the team had an "amazing comeback [from 9-2] at the end of the game."

The Camels scoring punch came from senior co-captains Holly Reiman and Robin Legge, with three and two goals respectively.

The following day on its home field, the CONN squad was not to be denied. The lead flipped back and forth between Wesleyan and CONN for most of the game. The Camels held the lead in the final minutes of the game, but with 36 seconds left in regulation time, Wesleyan scored to knot the score

at nine.

Lorraine White, '91, scored one of her three goals early in the first of two overtime periods. Then, freshman scoring sensation, Eva Cahalan took over, tallying two of her four goals in the overtime periods. CONN went on to capture the victory with a final score of 12-11.

"We had excellent momentum going into overtime," Jen Schelter, '88, said. "The defense was on and the offense picked up."

"Today we played good lacrosse," Campbell said. "Wesleyan is always a hard fight, but there were no mental lapses and we weren't going to be denied the win today."

The Camels intensity was evident in their play and their determination payed off.

"We were out to win, not to tie," Fulcher said.

"This was one of our last chances to make NIAC's," Schelter added.

CONN appears to be in good standing for the NIAC tournament. According to Campbell, "the competition is very even, everybody has lost games."

"At 5-3, we're right where we want to be," Campbell said. "If we keep playing like we're playing, we'll make the NIAC's."

Riye Aoki/The College Voice

## Lineup Changes Plague Women's Crew Team

by Marc LaPlace  
The College Voice

Illnesses and injuries continued to plague the Connecticut Connecticut Women's Crew Team last Saturday (4/16), but the team was still able to capture one first place finish and three third place results against Williams, W.P.I., and Columbia.

"Things have still been very hectic in terms of getting our lineups set," Coach Claus Wolter said.

Wolter pointed to CONN's Varsity 8 as the one boat most affected by lineup changes. He explained that his game plan for the remainder of the season will be to focus on putting together solid Varsity 4 boats.

"There's a better chance of getting four healthy people than eight," Wolter said. "This will allow the 4's to be more consistent, since it's easier to keep four people together. It will also increase competition, since there will be eight people going for four spots."

Alison Shaw, '88, agrees.

"That [focusing on the 4's] will help," Shaw said. "You need to practice together to get better, and we haven't always been able to do that this year."

Evidence of the injury-free success which lies ahead for the women rowers is CONN's Varsity 4, which according to Wolter is "the most consistent boat, in terms of lack of injury."

This boat, made up of Joann Scheiber, '88; Shaw; Toria Brett, '90; Becky Brown, '89; and coxswain Chesca Sheldon, '89; was CONN's lone first place finisher in last weekend's regatta.

Wolter also commended CONN's Freshmen 8's third place performance last weekend, saying this boat is "progressing quite well."

The team will try out its new lineups this coming weekend against Trinity and Wesleyan.

"Trinity and Wesleyan will be a real good test for us," Wolter said. "Just like in other sports, both schools have top-notch programs in crew too."

## Men's Track & Field Bows to Rivals Finishes Third Behind Trinity, Williams

by Kelly Bernier  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Track & Field Team faced NES-CAC rivals, Trinity College and Williams College, last Saturday (4/16). Trinity won the meet with 106 1/2 points, and Williams edged out Conn. for second place (44 to 41 1/2).

Neither Coach Ed Mighten nor the team, however, were disappointed with the outcome, for at this same meet last year, the Camels compiled just nine points.

"We got off to a good start and just kept going," Mighten said. "We got [the] Fitchburg [meet] out of our system, and now we are looking to continue where we left off."

Indeed, the Camels "kept going" throughout the day's events, recording many personal bests and new CONN records.

Junior Ed Hewson led the team's scoring by placing in all four of his events. He finished second in

the pole vault, setting a new CONN mark (11'6"). He then placed third in the high hurdles (:17.59), in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles (1:08.45), and in the triple jump (39'7 1/2").

Mighten was very impressed with Hewson's performances.

"Ed [Hewson] does so many things," Mighten said, "and Saturday, they all came together for him."

Things also came together for teammate Scott Cave, '91, who placed second in the high jump (6'2"), and set a new CONN record, surpassing the old one by a full two inches.

"Scott's [Cave] performance was probably the most amazing to me," Mighten said. "For a while, he had a mental block which prohibited him from clearing anything over 6 feet. Add one more inch, and he will qualify for the New England Championships."

Another hopeful for the New

Englands is junior Hal Pratt, who garnered third place finishes in both the 400 meter run (:51.1) and the 200 meter dash (:23.59). With his time in the 400 meters, Pratt also recaptured the school record by knocking 1.1 seconds off of sophomore Andrew Donaldson's time.

"This is the first time that he [Pratt] has run the 400 meters this season," Mighten said, "and he really shook the school record."

Throwers John Kweiler, '91, and Terry Fracassa, '89, shattered some of their own CONN records. Kweiler threw the discus 108'8", adding 5'8" to his old record. Fracassa threw the shot put 36', adding 4" to his old record.

The only first place finish for the Camels was captured by the 4x400 meter relay squad of Pratt; Ted Liang, '88, Donaldson, and Dan Hardrick, '90; with a time of 3:35.

## Men's Lacrosse Team Falls to Tufts Jumbos

by Jim Brown & Jeff Dorfman  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Lacrosse Team travelled to Medford, Mass. to square off against the Jumbos of Tufts University last Thursday. The Camels fought hard, but were on the losing end of a 12-8 score. CONN's record fell to 1-4.

The Camels once again had a hard time getting off the bus, falling behind 4-0 early in the first quarter. As has been the case in previous matches, CONN worked its way

back to make the score 5-4 at halftime.

The two teams exchanged goals early in the second half. Midway through the fourth quarter, CONN found themselves trailing only 9-8. From there, however, the Jumbos iced the game with three unanswered goals.

"They [Tufts] capitalized on their opportunities," Coach Fran Shields said.

The Camels' attack came to life, led by junior Jamie Worrell, who had four goals on eight shots.

Rick Mack, '91, added two goals and two assists while Tom Gately, '91, and Ed DeJoux, '90, each tallied once.

Despite the loss, Shields was pleased with the team's progress.

"This is by far the best game we've played," he said.

CONN plays two home games this week, Wednesday against Hartford, and Saturday against Nichols. Last weekend's snowed out games against Bates and Colby will be rescheduled for later in the season.

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# SPORTS



Jim Geller/The College Voice

**Record Breakers?** Freshmen Jeremy Tubb and John Fischer attempt to break the 110 hour Guinness Book record for the frisbee toss. At press time, the pair had reached the 72 hour mark. See next week's issue for details.

## Women's Track & Field Team Breaks More Personal Records

by Nancy Northrop  
The College Voice

Despite a valiant effort, the Connecticut College Women's Track and Field Team finished third in its meet with Trinity and Williams last Saturday (4/16). CONN battled with Trinity for second place throughout, losing the deciding one mile relay at the end of the meet.

With two events to go, CONN was ahead by three points, having won the triple jump, but Trinity bounced back, and won the next event to make the last relay the deciding factor.

"We ran a good relay, with the four best people we had," Coach Ned Bishop said. "We tried as hard as we could."

Despite the loss, Bishop was pleased with his team's performance.

"I am not particularly disappointed. Sure, we wanted to win, but I am very, very happy with the performances. We did everything we could possibly do. They [the CONN runners] all put out their best efforts and that was reflected in the performances. A lot of people did not just [do] better, but [did]

considerably better."

19 personal bests were set and two CONN records broken as the team responded to the challenge posed by Trinity.

Pushed for the first time, co-captain Kathy Grinnell, '89, reacted by winning the hammer, discus and shotput; the first time she has won all three events in the same meet.

Grinnell broke her own CONN records in the both the hammer (139'5") and the shot put (30'6"). She won the hammer throw by an untouchable 44 feet, and came from behind on her last throw to beat Trinity's thrower in the shot put.

"She [Grinnell] knew how important it was, and that we needed the points. She was really pumped for it," Bishop said. "She's the person you look to in a situation like that. She has the confidence and has been through it over and over."

While Grinnell has consistently dominated her events this season, there were two surprises at the meet turned in by freshmen, competing seriously in their events for the first time.

Alison Ivey, who competed for the first time in the triple jump in the

team's unofficial meet April 13, jumped a foot further in the Williams meet and placed second in the event. After a single week of competing, she is only one and a half inches off the ECAC qualifying distance.

In the meet, she also qualified, with Caroline Pool, '91, for ECAC's in the high jump.

Tracy Leavenworth also had a very impressive day. She threw the javelin for the first time seriously at the Williams meet, and placed second in the event with the second best throw in the team's history.

"If we had to single out one person who had a really good meet, it would be Tracy," Bishop said. "She was second in the 1500, only one second off her best on a very poor track. If she had been on a fast track, she would have easily gotten her best."

"She was third in the 800 with a best time. She ran the one mile relay and kept us in it through the first leg. And, of course, she threw the javelin. She had four really good events. To do that many events that well is a very hard thing to do."

## Men's Tennis Team Splits Two in Snowy Maine



Men's Tennis: Tim Smith, '90

Giri Clark/The College Voice

by Eric Stern  
Associate Sports Editor

Last Saturday (4/16) in Maine, the Connecticut College Men's Tennis Team beat Colby, 7-2. But CONN was unable to beat Mother Nature, who served eight inches of snow and forced their match indoors to an unfamiliar surface, where they lost to Bates on Sunday (4/17).

"I don't like to make excuses," Coach Tom Perrault said, "but we went from a slow surface at Colby to a fast one against Bates, and they just beat us."

The match at Bates ended 6-3. What surprised Perrault especially was that Bates swept CONN in doubles, something the coach had thought impossible.

"That was quite a feat. I once told the guys that that no school would ever sweep us in doubles because our doubles team was too strong. I suppose that was a mistake."

The Camels' overall record now stands at eight wins and two losses,

having beaten both Fairfield and Holy Cross by identical 8-1 scores last week.

The latest rankings have not yet been released, but having lost to Bates, CONN may slip down. Going up to Maine, the Camels were ranked second in New England and 21st in the nation. A victory against the formidable Brandeis squad on Tuesday (4/26) may allow CONN to keep that spot.

Perrault and his Camels, anchored by Tom Price, '88, and Tim Smith, '90, are now beginning to think about the NESCAC post-season tournament. Last year in NESCAC's, they were runners-up. "We're optimistic," Perrault said. "It'll probably come down to Bates and us, and I think Bates would have to be the favorite."

"We really want to win it this year. I'm losing a lot of players at the end of this season, so we're probably not going to have this caliber team for a long time."

## Freshmen Rowers Lead Men's Crew Team at Williams College Regatta

by Nick Roosevelt  
The College Voice

On Saturday, April 16, the Connecticut College Men's Crew Team raced against Williams and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass. The water was uncharacteristically rough, and the times were all five to 10 seconds slow on a course that is usually very accurate.

The Freshmen 8 (Eric Freeman, Paul McDaniel, Mike Mahoney, Nat Cabot, Rob Weaver, Evan Lewis, Geoff Anderson, Dave Allen, and cox, Kristin Nani) won its race handily with a time of 6:21 over Williams (6:46) and WPI (6:49).

"If they [the Freshmen 8] continue to develop according to

schedule they should have a legitimate chance of winning the New England [on May 7] and the Dad Vail National Championships [on May 13 and 14]," Coach Bob Gillette said.

The Varsity Heavy 4 (seniors Chris Young, Spencer Knight, Ted Wilgis, Nick Roosevelt, and Cox, Vic DiGravio), with a time of 7:05, lost to two Williams boats, that proved to be better than expected. CONN's boat beat Bucknell, CONN's Lightweight 4, and WPI.

Gillette has high expectations for the heavy 4 and said that they "have not yet gelled," but that the rowers "have identified a few problems in the boat, and I feel we are making progress. This week's effort was clearly better than last

week's, but also clearly not good enough."

Conn's Lightweight 8 (John Zobel, '91, Bill Bettman, '91, Drew Middleton, '91, Rob Anker, '90, Eric Gfeller, '90, John Hughes, '88, Keith Walter, '91, Fran Ryan, '88, and cox Kristin Lofblad, '90) raced in the JV 8 race and lost to a heavy Williams boat.

Though the boat is made up of experienced and inexperienced rowers, and does not practice together much, CONN made a big move late in the race, but ran out of time. Gillette was satisfied with the boat's effort, in spite of it's being slightly outmatched.

The Varsity 8 (Young, Wilgis, Dave Ewing, '89, Weaver, Anderson, Allen, Knight, Roosevelt, and

cox Sarah Tubbs, '88), a boat that, like the lightweight 8, does not practice together, lost to the Williams 8, which is a "bonafide Varsity 8" in Gillette's words, by seven seconds and to WPI by one half of a second.

CONN was ahead of WPI at the

half-way point, but a powerboat wake hit the crews and WPI recovered more quickly and took a length lead (about three seconds). CONN made up the difference but WPI held on to the end to claim second by a couple of feet.

### SPORTS INDEX



RUGBY CLUB



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

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